ALEXANDRIA, VA. SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1870

Education.

Few words are so commonly used, yet so little understood as that which heads this article. In the opinion of most people, if a boy is sent to school, furnished with books, and the tuition paid for during a certain number of years, he has been educated. He may have changed schools and books every year, or every quarter; may have taken up and laid down studies at his own whim; may have absented himself from school whenever he did not feel like attending, or may have had his head so full of base ball, or pic nics, &c., that room was left for little else; yet, of fifty or five hundred dollars have been spent for him, for eight or ten years, he must, if necessity, be educated. Parents are never undecrived until the young man fails in getting, or keeping, some good position, and even then, they sometimes think their son has been wronged. Education is, as its derivation implies, a drawing out of the natural talents and good qualities of the child. Unless a father is as ignorant as the parent who is said to have blamed the mistress et'a fashonable school for not ordering a "capa city" for her daughter, when she was told she had none, he will not, of course, expect results beyond the child's natural ability. It he commits him to a teacher who will study his disposition, direct his efforts to acquire knowledge, and turn them into proper channels, and repress his evil inclinations, and will then second that teacher's exertions, and see that nothing is interposed to prevent their full success, he may reasonably hope for the best results. But it he showes his ladifference : if he suffers his son to waste his time, and give no thought to lessons out of school, and above al , if he permits him to"turn out" as it is term ed, and fill his head with balls and parties, or, worse s ill, allows him to roam about with com pany he knews not of what sort, at night, and connect himself with base ball c'ubs, social clubs, and other dangerous associations, how can be expect the boy to be properly educated. It is not the teacher, under these circumstan ces, who educates him, but frivolous and often. love of pleasure, impatience of restraint, pride, and passion. It is, also, of much importance in educating children that they be not sent to school too young. The "mens sana in corpore sano" should be the result of every system of education, and neither of these is promoted by shutting up little boys and girls of five, six, or even eight, in a dark, close, school room, when they ought to be breathing the pure air, and strengthening their little limbs by healthful play. It is a pity that some good lady possessing a fine yard, full of trees and grass, does not open a play school. Hundreds have expressed a full concurrence in these views, buwhat, say they, are we to do with our little boys? If we don't send them to school, they will get into the streets, and there they will be run over, or, at least, they will learn bad man ners and ball language. All this is true; but it is also true that most children sent to school at an early age, got tired of it at 14 or 15, just when their minds are becoming sufficiently un folded, and their judgment sufficiently strong to encounter studies which require something more than a good memory. Now, if somebody would only undertake to amuse children, keep them out of mischief, and learn them to read, (nothing more, no phylosophy, or phisiol · ogy, or chemistry for beginners,) he or she would be a public benefactor. To sum up these views in a few words, parents should never suffer children under eight or nine to learn anything else at school but how to read, and should never suffer them to be confined more than two or three hours a day, with frequent intermissions. When they begin school in earnest, at 10 or 12, they should carefully select a school for them, and never change it without very strong reasons; while they are at school, they should see that their minds are not distracted from their studies by clubs and societies not connected with the school, (for in every good school plenty of means are afforded for healthful recreation;) and, last'y, they should continually watch their progress, keep themselves in constant communication with the teacher, and second all his efforts with their

and girls will be really educated. The War News.

whole authority. It they do thus, their boys

The dispatches from Europe, published in the morning papers, bring no intelligence of any serious engagement between the opposing forces of France and Piussia. From Berlin we learn, that a general movement of the Prussian forces had commenced, and that decisive operations were near at hand. Troops were pushing on to Mayence from all directions, and rumors of skirmishes between the outposts were prevalent at London last night.

Dispatches state that at Berlin there is bitter complaint of a violation of neutrality on the part of England, from the alleged purchases of large quantities of coal and arms there for the use of the French, and further that the discovery of the "secret treaty," whereby the io. dependence of Belgium was threatened, has provoked considerable popular indignation in

the Governor, prohibiting the employment of tables and ordinary handwriting; and also prohibiting any person from running an engine who Committee into the cadetship business. cannot read time tables and handwriting.

How much of truth there is in any of the special, or general dispatches from Europe now. the reader must be the judge. That many of them are "dectored" to suit prejudice, manufactured to exhibit enterprise, and promulgated to effect some object, there can be but little doubt. Among the "rumors" telegraphed contemplates an abdication, and another, equaly as absurd, that Napoleon has offered sixty millions of fivres and promised to evacuate Reme, as the price of Italy's friendship. It has not been so long since the war in this country that people have forgotten how little reliance is to be placed in what are called "authentic statements," much less "rumors."

The "Sceret treaty" continues to be discussed in the Britis's journals ans Parliament. Lord Granville states that he had received a copy of the treaty from Berlin, but also had received assurances from the French Government that is did not originate with them. The Prussian ambassador to England has published a statement to the effect that by that amount. 'France four years ago offered to send Prussia 300,000 men to use against Austria, if Prussia would surrender to France the territory between the Rhine and the Moselle. The proposition was then rejected, but Napoleon has repeated it since."

The beard of managers of the National Asyum for Disable 1 Volunteer Soldiers met at the Eastern Branch Asylum, near Augusta Me. on Monday. The board determined to establish a branch somewhere in the South, probably in the neighborhood of Norfolk, Va., and appointed a committee to carry the same into effect before the coming winter.

The Mayor of Fredericksburg has received a communication from Culpeper, urging the opening of a railroad from that point to connect with the Gordonsville road, near Wilderness tavern, a distance of about twenty four miles, over the route of the old Plank road which is very nearly graded sufficiently to admit of track-laying at once.

On Thursday evening an outrage was com mitted upon a little German girl in her parents house in Baltimore. The inhuman criminal was arrested and committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury, the magistrate refusing to take bait. While in the custody of the officers he narrowly escaped being lynched by the excited per n'ac :.

Mr. P. C. Asserom, of Portsmouth, Va., has contracted with the Treasury Department for the removal of the hull of the steamer Florida from the James river, near Newport News, and has paid \$300 for the same, and given bond of indemnity in the sum of \$5,000 for the faithful fulfillment of his contract.

A number of German shipping merchants bad companions; it is not his high moral and States and owners of foreign built vessels, have accommodations at that place: intellectual qualities which are drawn out, but | taken out sea-letters to sail the vessels they his lower and more selfish propensities; the own under the American flag, and thus to secure to a certain extent the protection of the United States government.

> high handed note of Governor Holden, of least at this senson, when a great many high-North Caroline, and his military minion Kirk, n delying the constitution and denying the writ of habeas corpus, and in committing numerous outrages upon the liberties of the people of North Carolina.

The French cruisers have commenced to look ofter German merchantmen, and the latter are running into friendly ports for asylum. The bark Meridian, from Philadelphia for Bremen, was overhauled by a French man-of-war but wes permitted to proceed.

The Parliament of Great Britain will adjourn on the 11th of August, but in view of the pos sible consingences that may occur, Mr. Gladstone has proposed a bill by which it may be called together in six instead of fourteen days,

Newspaper correspondents find themselves in hot water as the headquarters of the French army. Several were arrested as spies at Metz yesterday, but were released after being warn. ed to keep away from the army in future.

The Post Office at Aquia Creek, Stafford county, Va., has been discontinued by order of the Postmaster General, and hereafter mail matter for that place will go to Brooks' Sta-

There were shipped from Cumberland, over the C. & O. Canal, during the week ending the 23d, 16,361.05 tons of coal, and over the B. & O R. R. for the same time 19,874,15

Ex Gov. Wells, who was seriously injured on the consists of the capitol disaster at Richmond, has greatly improved in health. He is

The trial of Fenian officers charged with vioating the neutrality laws is progressing at Windsor, Vermont. General O'Neill and Colonel Brown pleaded guilty.

At the Wesleyan General Conference in London yesterday Bishop Simpson presented the credentials of the American Conference and, delivered an address.

General Sigel, while crossing Broadway on happy and prosperous man. Strange to say, Monday afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, was run over by a one horse carriage, and two of his ribs were broken.

The London Times of yesterday comments unfavorably on the removal of Mr. Motley as Minister to England, and thinks it an instance of Republican fickleness.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A MEMBER OF Congress. - Serious charges against a member of Congress from the South have been for a long time pending in one of the bureaus of the lips during the war, and who has now a child Interior Department, and, having been thoroughly investigated, there has been found sufficient evidence to warrant the matter being brought up for judicial investigation. An officer of the bureau has been dispatched to the locality, and should further examination sustain the evidence already obtained, legal pro- that she did not care to have anything to do The New York Legislature at its last session esedings will at once be instituted. The char- with him alterwards. Her story is corroborated The New York Legislature at its last session ges include having received money due to oth-passed an act, which received the approval of er parties upon papers believed to have been hood. We are not much inclined to put our forged by the member, or by some other perany person as engineer on any of the railroads of the State who cannot read the printed timeof the State who cannot r during the last session of Congress in connexion | marriage took place. - Rich Enq. with the investigation by the House Military Washington Republican.

NEWS OF THE DAY

"To show the very age and body of the Times."

of Pennsylvania, after a suspension of four months, will resume work on Monday next. The Workingmen's "Benevolent Association" dictated the terms to which the operators ac yesterday, was one that the King of Prussia ocded. Apparently the worst feature in the compromise is that which allows an assessment of ten to forty per cent, on the miners' wages or the benefit of the Association. The artangement entered into is to last one year.

> On Monday last, a colored boy empowed by Thomas A. Duckett, of Locust Hat, Prince George's county, Md , was driving a care for a load of wood, and when crossing the ratiroad track the oxen became frightened and unman- extension to a speedy completion. ageable. The eart was upset and the unfortunate driver instantly killed by the body of the cart passing over him after he had fallen of penitentiary convicts at work on sublic imto the ground.

> The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the destruction of \$129,802,650 of United He is endeavoring as rapidly as possible to States bonds, heretofore purchased by him for make the institution self sustaining by putting the special and sinking fund, in conformity with section 6 of the refunding act. This re- labor. duces the outstanding principal of the coin debt

The New York German Patriotic Association has resolved to send over to Germany young physicians who speak the German language, to assist in the care of the sick and wounded, knowing, from official sources, that this course will be very acceptable to the Prussian govern-

A North German barque, which cleared from Liverpool for Richmond toaded with salt, is three weeks behind time. She has not been spoken at sea during that time, and it is thought that she may have been captured by French

The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday completed the work of consolidating the divisions in the Treasury Department. There will be but nine divisions instead of fourteen, as here-

Thomas Martin, of St. Mary's Co., Md., who had been announced as a candidate for Congress from that District, publishes a card in the last Leonardtown Beacon withdrawing from the canvass.

A camp meeting is to take place at Tolson's Woods, in Spaldings District, commencing on Thursday next, the 4th of August. The grounds are situated eight miles from Washington, near the T B Road.

A number of applications for gold banks have been received by the Comptroller of the Currency, and it is probable that the first bank chartered under the new law will be a gold

The New York Times says the taxes in South Carolina now are very much greater than ever before, while the State debt has been in creased nine millions in two years.

Senator Sprague says there are 12,000,000 sets of corsets imported into the United States annually. These will pay, by a recent enactment, \$5,000,000 of revenue tax.

The Board of Trade of Knoxvine, have in definitely postponed the Commercial Conven tion, called to meet in that place, on the 16th day of August.

HARRISONBURO HOTELS.-The Harrisonburg Old Commonwealth thus replies to the of New York, who are citizens of the United strictures of our correspondent, II., on the hotel

'As we are not much addicted to traveiling, and therefore have but little experience relative to the manner in which hotels generally are kept, we are not prepared to say whether the charge, that we lack "a good hotel," may be justly alleged against our landlords or not. Many of the Republican papers censure the We had supposed that our hetel-keepers, at bred, well fed, and fashionable people are travelling, would exert themselves to necomdate even the most fastidious among them in the best style. It would seem to be their in-terest to provide the best the market could afford for both "man and beast." According to the damaging accusation of 'H.," it would seem that they not only fail to do this, but are uttery indifferent to the comfort and welfare of their guests. We infer that they don't furnish proper "shelter and food," &c. Vegetables are very abundant in this community, such as potatoes, tomatoes, corn, beans, beets, apples, eucumbers, cabbage, berries of every description, mutton, beel, veal, chickens, salt fish, eggs, bacon, &c. We see these things in our market daily, and suppose the hotel keepers supply themselves with them, at least to an extent sufficient to meet the "necessities" of travellers. They have good cooks, at leas: that have the reputation of being such, and seem to have tolerably good accommodations in the way of beds, &c. Of course, we have no means of knowing what "ment" this 'Cæsar' of the quill "hath fed upon," that the plain fare of our Harrisonburg hotels should cause his 'gorge to rise'' in so fearful a manner. Pethaps he hath been accustomed to the daintiest vermicillas, the most delecate flopdoddles of French cookeries, with sparkling champagne, inspiring sherry, mint juleps, coblers, and the like. When he shall return from the springs, if he is not too much disgusted with our hotel keepers to step here, if he will give them, or any one of them, a bill of fare and a week's no tice, no doubt they will get it up for him in the most approved style of the culinary art.

Not having boarded in the same house with our correspondent, we can't say whether he has been accustomed to "the most delicate flop doddles of French cookery," or not; but we hope he will follow the suggestion of our friend of the "Old Commonwealth," and give the Harrisonburg hotel people another chance.

A STRANGE SUICIDE. - In or out of Richmond we have not heard recently of a more unaccountable suicide than one that occurred in this city several days ago and which has not vet been published. For over twenty years John Burquest, a native of Sweden, had carried on shoe making in this city, and during all this time had borne an irreproachable character as a citizen. Prompt in his engagements, he prospered and had accumulated \$4,000 in gold, besides being out of debt. Being unmarried, he had no family cares to disturb him, and everybody who knew him thought him a however, this was not so, as he deliberately, on the day referred to, effectually severed with a sharp knife the veins in each wrist, and then took a heavy dose of a deadly poisonous acid. He survived this desperate attempt at self destruction only a short time. The deceased was about forty years of age, and at the time of his tragic death kept a boot and shoe shop on Seventeenth street .- Richmond Enquirer.

A SENSATION STORY. - A strange story comes to us from Orange county. There is a woman who c'aims to have been married to Jeter Philsome five or six years of age, which she says is the fruit of their union. The reason assigned by her for not setting up a claim to her truant husband sooner is, that she did not know where he was until he was arrested for the murder committed on Drinker's farm, and trust in this new sensation, but still it may be

appointed a notary public by the Governor. iy 21

VIRGINIA NEWS.

During the prevalence of the storm Wednesday night, a young lady by the name of Miss Sallie Jones, whilst sitting by an open window. (1) LDEN The operators in the anthracite coal region in Fredericksburg, was so shocked by lightning that she remained insensible for over an hour. At the same time a dwelling house in the same town was struck and a son of Mr. James Jefferson was thrown into convulsions, which

continued for several hours. The Richmond correspondent of the Paters berg Index says: The execution I see their mond and York II on Reinand to movies Paint to the Rappel on the term was its mentic while into the

Yacus, and he had been \$500 minutes as a rots of workmen will be in the field to pass the

Since the middle of blay Superintendent Strother has collected over \$1,300 for the bire provements, and by Ostober, it is estimated, that he will have collected over \$4,000 more. all of the indoor convicts at remunerative

Wednesday morning, the 27th inst., just be fore day, A fred J. Hall, (white) committed for horse stealing; Jack Ross, Jim Furr, John Walker, Bruce Green and Scott Foiks, alias Roberson, (negroes) committed for burglary, made their escape from the jail, in Front Roya! by cutting through the partition dividing their cell from the kitchen.

Mrs. Emily Lloyd, of Leesburg, lost two little boys this week, from eating, it is supposed; while picking blackberries, the leaves or berries of poisoned oak. Henry, the youngest, died on Sunday morning, and George on Monday - they were six and nine years old. They were ill but a few days.

A meeting of the Stockholders in the Richmond and Danville Railroad, will be held in Richmond on the 31st of August, to consider the acceptance of the act of the Legislature au horizing the Board of Public Works to seil the State's interest in the road, and the Company to buy the same.

On last Tuesday, the barn of Mr. Thomas Dehaven, residing on Back Creek, in Frederick county, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. It contained some 400 tu-hels of wheat, a quantity of hay, and other things of less value, all of which were consumed.

Judge Guigon, of Richmond, is to order writs of election, returnable on the 1st Tues- only specimen of this wonderful invulnerable day after the 1st of November for municipal monster which has been exhibited in 30 years. officers in that city. In the mean time he is to appoint officers temporarily.

The bankrupt Lusiness has re-commenced briskly. The extension recently made, it will be remembered, does not require 50 per cont., er any stated per cent, on debts contracted prior to the c'ese of the war.

The population of Lynchburg proper by the present census will not reach 7,000. The p. p. ulation of the suburbs, it is estimated, will be nearly or quite as large as the comporation Droper.

Virginia by the lawless and are of Hoden, under the command of Kirk and the arrest of Gunn in Danville, has been received at Rich-

No confirmation of the report of the intuit of

The Orange Virginian says: -Culpeper has een divided into four wards under its city charter. In one of these there are three voters: two are candidates for office.

Rev. G. Vanderplas, in temporary charge of St. Joseph's (Catholie) church, in Petersburg, died in that city about 5 o'clock Thursday evening, after comparatively a brief idness.

SCARLET FEVER CURE. + As this dreades and dreadful disease is unusually prevalent, i may not be inopportune to state that an eminent physician claims to rob it of many of its errors by prescribing for the patient warm emonade, with a little mucilage, us often as a desired, and the application of warmth to the tomach. He directs that a cloth be wrung and of hot water and fail on the stomach, itnewing it as often as it cools. With this treatment be guarantees that not one in a hundred cases will prove fatal.

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ALEXANDRIA MARKET, July 30 .- The market for Wheat is quiet and steady; offerings of 1358 bushels white and red with sales of the quadrupeds. The only one ever captured. former at 150 for inferior, and of the latter at 140, 145 and 165-a badly damaged let sold for 115. Corn is more active for good samples, while inferior and damaged lots are neglected offerings of 1312 bushels mixed, with sales at 110, 111 and 112-first figures for "blue-eyed." Rye is firm; offerings small, with sales at 90, 95 and 100. Cats are active, at an advance; offerings of 3546 bushels, with sales at 45, 46 and 47. Other articles unchanged.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET. - The market at Drovers' Rest yesterday, though well attend-We quote: 500 head of ed, was very dull. Cattle at 3 50a\$7 per 100 !bs gross; 1400 Sheep and Lambs from 2a\$4 50 per head; Cows and Calves 25a560 -[Georgotown Courier 30th.

HARRENED BARNE. sun sers...... 7 13

PORT OF AL XAMBRIA, JULY 30 ABRIVED Schrs C E Morrison, Smith, Georgetown; H T Hedges, Boston, and Sarah Watson Smith,

Philadelphia, to J P Agnew. PAT- H. . Echr H T Hedges, Providence, by J P Ag-

Sehrs Mary W Hupper, 3 it Austin and Daniel Britton, for Beston, and W. B. Meshane, for Derby, by American Coal Co.

MEMORANDA. Schr Charles Woolsey, Mason, for this port, sailed from New London 26th.

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WITMER & SLAYMAKER'S. CHEAP and GOOD BROWN and WHITE U SUGARS-s very full stock. G. WM. RAMSAY. 147 King street.

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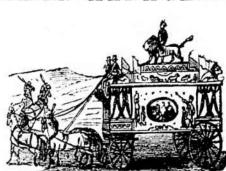
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R. G. Alcutt, of Loudoun county, has been appointed a notary public by the Governor.

SUGARS-Choice White and Brown-in Will exhibit at Fairfax C. H iy 21 GEO. McBUENEY & SON.

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ried, highly amusing, instructive and entertain ing character. They will introduce the thrilling and blood stirring ten's of the

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in the den with four young Lions and other ferecious wild beasts, in addition to the performances of the TRAINED ANIMALS, such as Elephants, Camels, Borses, Comic Mules, Acting Dogs and Monkeys, Pony Races, &c

THURSDAY, August 11th. Will exhibit at Fairfax C. H. on August 10. AUCTION SALES.

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF A VALUA-Circuit Court of Fauquier county, made on the 9th day of September, 1869, in the case of F. M. Young, Executor of Wm. Rawlings, dec'd., v. John D. Rogers, &c , the undersigned, as Commissioners of sale therein named, will offer to the high st bidder, before the "Beveridge House," in the town of Middleburg, on SAT-URDAY, the 19th day of January, 1870, that beautiful farm, called "Springfield," owned and lately occupied by John C. Redgers, dectaining

386 ACRES. This arm is stuated on the turnpike in Middleburg to the Plains, about two miles fro the former and six miles from the latter plac-ltieft. best quality of husquier land; is we tence I with stones and rails, well watered; s large portion of it is set in clover; has an about

dance of the most valuable TIMBER; a young orchard of choice fruit; is in a healthy fine neighborhood, and is altogether about the most desirable farm now offere I for sale in the

section of Virginia. The improvements consist of a comfortable STONE DWELLING,

Kitchen, Meat House, Dairy, &c.
The decree authorizes us to sell, either at pr vate or public sale, upon the following TERMS, viz:-One-tenth of the purchamoney in cash, and so much more as with sai one-tenth will make one-third of the whole purchase money, to be paid on the confirmation of the sale by the Court, and the residue in tw. equal payments in one and two years; the deferred payments to bear interest from the day . sale, and to be secured by the bonds of the pur chaser, and retention of title until last payment BURR P. NOLAND,

Commissioners of Sale Middleburg, Dec 25-eots POSTPONEMENT.—The sale of the shove property is postponed to MONDAY, the tall day of August, 1870; and will take place in front of the Court-house, in Warrenton BURR P. NOLAND, ARTH. L. ROGERS.

ARTH. L. ROGERS,

Middleburg July 21-eet:

TRUSTEE'S SALE. - By virtue of a deed or trust from William D. Shepherd and wife dated the 5th day of December, 1857, duly icorded amongst the land records of Fairtax corded amongst the land records of Fairlax county, and for the purposes therein mentioned, I will sell, at public auction, at Fairlax Court House, Va, on MONDAY, the 15th day of August next that being Court day, the TRACT OF LAND called "MOUNT OAK," near the village of Falls Church, formerly belonging to Daniel F. Dulany, containing near 300 acres. The buildings consist of a large and BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and other Englishment buildings; it is well watered; has a sufficient buildings. out buildings; it is well watered; has a suili ciency of timber for its support, and is one of the most beautiful and desirable tracts of land in the county. It is distant about eight mile from Washington city and six from Alexandria TERMS-\$1,594.65, with interest from the 1of January, 1808, and the expenses of sale, who be required in each; \$1,594.65, with interestrom the 1st of January, 1868, on the 1st days of January, 1871, 1872 and 1873, the excess, it way with interest from the day of sale, to be paid the 1st day of January, 1878, to be secured by lien upon the property, at the expense of the purchaset. Selling as Trustee I shall entire

such title or ly so is vested in the, which, however, is believed to be unquestionable.

THOSE A LOVE, Trustee

Fairfax co., jy 14-lewts [Wash Reta] VALUABLE MILL FOR SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Julius Howell to Wm. II. Dulany, bearing date Elday of March, 1559, and of record in the land records of Fairfax county, liber B, No. 4, 6 lb. 16, for the purposes therein set forth, I shall, on MONDAY, the 18th day of July, 1870, Court day, in front of Fairfax Court House, sell, the highest bidder, all that property known as PAYNE'S MILL. This property is situated run, about one mile north of t Little River Pike, and near Gooding's Tavern The lot contains 25 acres. The Mill therean needs repair. The site is a good one, the voume of water ample and the land attached ..

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The above rale is postponed until the 15th
DAY OF AUGUST, Court day, when it will
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